Fair, slightly warmer; northwest winds, becoming southeast.

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THE INFANTA EULALIA HERE.

WE HAVE TWO BOURBONS AMONG US FOR A FEW HOURS.

Ebn Fine Stenmship Molus Maria Cristina Anchored Ontelde the Bar-To-day the Princess and Her Suite Will be Landed by the Dolphin, Escorted by the Infanta Isabel, and Will Go to Washington,

The steamship Reina Maria Cristina, finest and fleetest steamship of the Spanish mershant marine, temporarily converted into a eruiser for the especial benefit of the Infanta Eulalia, appeared unexpectedly off Long Branch at 5:30 o'clock last evening.

THE SUN'S alert unarmored cruiser was on her way down toward the Hook before the amship dropped anchor off Scotland light-

The steamship was to arrive at 7 o'clock McCaldin Brothers. He took with him Com-

boarded the Maria Cristina about seventy miles south of Sandy Hook at 2:30 P. M. resterday. He took his position on the bridge, where he found the Infanta. She wanted to know the direction the land lay in. and Pilot Foster handed his marine glasses to her and let her take a peep at the shelving Jerser shore. She didn't like the view much, but she was too much of a princess to say so. She told him that she was going to Washington immediately after leaving the steamship. He told her that she ought to stop over in New York, and, although a Jerseyman, he proudly dilated on the attractions of the city.

She said she probably would not be able to stop over, but that she certainly would return and see all the things he told her about.

The Maria Cristena did not come up to Quarantine, and Health Officer Jenkins, in order to facilitate the departure of the Infants and her suite for Washington. went down to Scotland Lightship on the tug



THE INFANTA EULALIA OF SPAIN

this morning according to schedule, but punctuality is the courtesy of princes, and princes with so good a ship as the Reina Maria Cristing at their service are in a position to be more courteous than the schedule demands. Just after the cables rattled through the hawse pipes the red-trousered hand of the Saragossa Regiment made the air tremulous with soft Spanish melody. The band is the figest in all Spain, being recruited from the best talent from thirty-two regiments.

Its special function is to play for the Saragosse, or Eighth Regiment, and, on occasions, to ravish the enr of royalty.
The steamship first gleamed on the vision of Tur Sun's pilot about Do'clock. She was glorously arrayed in electric stars, and slumber-

ous music came down on the wind from her The Infanta Eulalia was below in her stateroom talking with her husband, Prince Anto-nia of Bourbon-Orleans. THE SUN'S deepwater representative was the first man to climb the swaying ladder to the Maria Cristi-

Cant. José Maria Goroda had expected to meet some official representative of Uncle Bam, but he was glad to see anybody with

mander Garcia de Vega of the Infanta Isabel. which is anchored off Quarantine.

The commander was accompanied by sev-

eral of his staff. He wore a purple-lined cloak and glit-trimmed cocked hat. His fine sword interfered somewhat with his ascent of the long ladder dangling over the ship's port side, but he maintained his dignity and got aboard without mishap.

He was followed by Dr. Jenkins, who, after finding out that everybody was well aboard. had a chat with one of the English-speaking officers.

Meanwhile Commander Garcia de Vega was ushered into the Infanta's presence. He threw off his purple-lined cloak, and, glittering in gold lace, was escorted into the reception room on the port side of the saloon.

He howed low to the Infants, who returned the salute with elaborate grace. Then Prince Antonio joined them, and the trio sat down and talked over the details of the naval reception to-day.

With the Infanta are the Marquesa de Areo-Hermosa, her lady in waiting; the Duke of Tamames, who was formerly Master of the Household of Queen leabells and who is one of the most popular members of the old Spanish nobility; Don Pedro Jover, Comptroller of the The Infanta decided—or, rather, the skipper. Household of the Princess, and Don Juan after consultation with the Infanta's advisers, | Escribano, Chief of the Spanish Military Com-



PRINCE ANTONIO OF BOURBON-ORLEANS

Separters.

The Maria Cristina had a pleasant voyage of three days from Havana. As she left the harbor four men-of-war and three forts beiched forth a thunderous good-by, and thousands on the shore shouted and cheered. The Infanta is as good a sallorwoman as

as ever trod quarter deck. The was much in-terested in the charts of the navigator, and was anxious to get a glimpse of the American coast a day before there was any possibility of There was dancing on every one of the

ree days of the voyage, which began at Havana at 6 P. M. on Monday. The Infanta is a wover fond of dancing, although she has a practy figure and nimble feet, so she danced only once on the trip.

The pilot who enjoyed the distinction of bringing Spanish royalty safe into port is Charles Foster of the Elbridge T. Gerry No. 2 of the Jersey Pervice. Pilot Foster sailed from Staten Island on

Wednesday morning expressly to find and bring in the Infanta's ship. Other less fortuhate sea guides went out with the same intention. Pilot Foster gloried in his luck.

He was the only American who had a chance to interview the Infanta and give her advice about seeing the metropolis. He says she | rived from Chicago. saks very good English, and is much more ceratic than he expected to find her. He

Secided—that she would not be able to see the | mission to Chicago. They sailed from Cades on April 17 to visit Porto Rico and Havana. In Havana the Princess and her party were fêted and made much of.

A Spanish bull fight was one of the amuse ments furnished to them. They visited the pucific institutions, and the Princess expressed her delight with what she saw.

The military band of the crack Saragossa regiment also made the trip to this port on the Reina Maria Cristina. It consists of eighty

The programme for Eulalia, as accepted yesterday, was for her to leave the Reini Maria Cristina, the big ship of the Compania Transatiantica, on which she has voyaged thus far. at about 11 o'clock this morning, or as soon thereafter as she has breakfasted, and, boarding the Dolphin, be taken to the Jersey City depot of the Pennsylvania Bailroad, where a special train will be in readiness to take her and her suite to Washington. The Dolphin will be escorted by the two Spanish war ships which have been waiting here to receive the

She will be met at Washington by the Spanish Minister, Seffor Muruagua, who will conduct the party to the Arlington Botel, directly opposite the White House, where it is expected the Duke de Veragua will also have ar-

Saturday morning Eulalia will call or President Cleveland, who, according to the

latest advices from Washington, will return the call with the Secretary of State and per-haps other members of the Cabinet that after noon. On Saturday evening the President will probably entertain the Princess and her husband and the Duke and Duchess de Veragua, the Spanish Minister, and the Cabinet at

dinner at the White House. It is not known whether the royal party will remain in Washington over Sunday night, and return on Tuesday, which is the date unoffcially set for the ball in the Madison Square Garden. If the Infanta does not leave Wash ington until Monday, it is probable that the ball will be postponed until Tuesday or possibly Wednesday evening.

The arrangements for the ball have been

placed by Mr. Arturo Cuyas, Chairman of the Circulo Colon-Cervantes, in the hands of a committee of society ladies, each of whom has the privilege of inviting eighteen subscribers, insuring an attendance of about 1.400 if all those invited to subscribe do so.

There will be other courtesies extended to the Princess by the Columbian Entertainment Committee of One Hundred, which has been

committee of One Hundred, which has been called to a meeting by Mayor Gilroy in the Governor's room at the City Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

At that meeting the questions of what character of civic demonstration it will be proper and possible to make in honor of the Princess will be discussed and decided upon. The warm praise which was given to the turnout of militia on the occasion of the Columbian fleet land parade, and the genuine interest all the foreigners took in that remarkable display of civilian soldiers has suggested a review of all the city and Brooklyn regiments on some afternoon next week.

of civilian soldiers has suggested a review of all the city and Brooklyn regiments on some afternoon next week.

If this is done it will be a short parade, probably from Madison Square to Central Park, passing the Hotel Savoy, where the Princess will be domiciled.

The band of eighty musicians, not the royal Spanish band, as has been stated, but a band of one of Spain's crack; regiments, will be quartered at the Eighth Hegiment armory, and will doubtless play in the Park or Pinza frequently, as the inflanta is not only very fond of music, but proud of the performances of this band, which is to accompany her to Chicago, and may remain there for a time after her departure.

The patronesses who have assumed charge of the details of the ball at the request of Mr. Arturo Cuyas, have explained that tickets will be sold to subscribers only, for the reason that the social feature of the Columbian fleet ball was marred by the fact that the ticket buyers were unacquainted with each other, as they were assembled through no process of selection.

It is designed to make this a notable society

tion.

It is designed to make this a notable society event aside from the presence of the Princess, and for that reason it is desired to assemble a company, who shall be to a large extent ac-

and for that reason it is desired to assemble a commany, who shall be to a large extent acquaintances. Her Royal Highness Princess Maria, Eulalia, Francisca d'Assisi, Margarita, Roberta, Isabelia, Francisca de Paula, Christina, Maria de la Fiedad, &c., Infanta of Spain, daughter of Isabelia II., and aunt to the little boy who is the present king of Spain, has in her veins the blood of the Bourbons. Her mother, the exiled Queen of Spain, is a daughter of Ferdinand VII. Isabelia reigned until 1898, when the people of Madrid arose. She was deposed and sent off to France, where Louis Napoleon welcomed her, and there she has since lived.

The Infanta Eulalia was born in Madrid on Feb. 12, 1894, and the was only four years old when her mother was forced to fiee from Madrid. Queen Isabelia took her children with her. Her son, Alfonso XII., was sent to school in England. Princess Eulalia was intrusted to the care of Sefiora Calderon de la Barca, the English wife of a Spainsh diplomat. When Alfonso XII. became the sovereign of Spain permission was granted to his royal sisters to return to Spain, but, as that privilege was denied to the Queen mother, they remained in Paris with her during their girlhood.

A husband was found for the Infanta Eulalia

A husband was found for the Infanta Eulalia among her own kinsmen. Her cousin, Antonio Luis Filipo Maria, Prince of Bourbon-Orleans, and son of the late Duke de Montpensier, was chosen. He was two years her junior, having been born in Seville in 1862. They were married in Madrid on March 6, 1883, and that city has since been their home. They have two sons, Alfonso, 7 rears old, and Luis Fernando, 5 years old.

The Prince, who is an infante of Spain, is Lieutenant-Colonel of the Princess Regiment of Hussars and a chevalier of the order of the Golden Fleece.

DR. TALMAGE MAY GO. He Will Resign on Sunday Unless the Tab-

ernsele's Floating Debt is Paid, The long-expected crisis in the history of the debt-oppressed Brooklyn Tabernacie has arrived. Dr. Talmage, who has all along expressed his confidence that some way would be opened for the church out of its financial difficulties, now seems to have reached a condition of despair. The floating debt, aggregating \$100,000, has got to be met quickly, otherwise the Sheriff's officers may once property. Ex-Senator James W. Birkett property. Ex-Senator James W. Birkett has on hand only \$23,000. Last week the Rev. Mr. Cakes, the assistant pastor, called a meeting of the creditors and asked them to accept a settlement of their claims on a basis of 23 cents on the dollar. But only two of them, whose claims did not reach \$5,000, were willing to accept the offer. Trossurer Birkett and the trustees must now put forward some extraordinary exertions for a catastronhe will confront them unless the funds to obliterate the floating debt can be raised before Sunday morning. This is the withdrawal of Dr. Talmage from the church and may be from Brooklyn altogether. Before his departure yesterday for New Brunswick, N. J., where he had an appointment to address the students at Rutgers College, Dr. Talmage made this announcement:

announcement:

I propose to resign as pastor of the Tabernacle on Sunday morains, if I cannot then announce the church free from noating debt. I am tired of the strain and suspense, and have come to the conclusion that if this money could not be raised by Sunday it could not be raised at all under my ministry. And so I determined to end the struggle right there. It is now or never. Money is being gathered up from various sources, and I have still hope that the crisis will be ided over.

sources, and I have still hope that the trial will ded over.
Yes, I am hopeful that matters may be yet settled attifactorily. But my determination to resign next funday unless this floating debt is raised is positive and final. It is important that this debt be lifted. My own offer to contribute \$10,000 still holds good. I do not want to leave the Tabernacle and I have no call to any other church. With the exception of this debt, sverything about the congregation is in a healthy, thriving condition, and just now are enjoying a great

spiritual blessing.

The Rev. Mr. Oakes, upon whose shoulders Dr. Talimage has transferred the burden of attending to the practical details of raising the money said that he had no doubt that the present difficulties would be surmounted and the congregation and the city of Brooklyn spared the misfortune of witnessing Dr. Talimage's resignation.

In addition to the floating debt there is the \$125,000 mortgage held by Russell Sage, and unsettled judgments amounting to \$32,000.

WEEKS RESIGNS AS COMMODORE. The Letter of Resignation Said to Have Been Dated in This City.

Francis H. Weeks, the missing lawyer, owned among other things the schooner yacht Montauk and held the office of Commodore in the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, whose summer house at Oyster Bay overlooked his

summer house at Oyster Bay overlooked his residence at Cold Spring, just across the harbor. On Tuesday Secretary L. F. D'Oremieulx of the Seawanhaka Club sent out the following notice to the members:

Dass Sim: A special masting of the Seawanhaka Corintiana Yacht Club will be held at the club house, F. East Thirty-second street. New York, on Tuesday seening, May 28, at 8:30 o'clockpunctually. An election will be held for Commodors to fill the wacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Francis H. Weeks. In accordance with the requirements of Article XVII. of the Constitution, the trusters have placed in nomination to fill the said vacancy the name of Mr. Robert Center, cutter Medosa.

Secretary D'Oremieulx was not at the club house last evening, but one of the members said positively that the resignation was ten-dered before Mr. Weeks left New York and that it was dated from this city.

He Terrorised the Sanitarium.

Actor Rebel Germaine, who was formerly the husband of Actress Maud Granger, has been drinking heavily since he left the "Niobe" drinking heavily since he left the "Niobe" company about a year ago. He was removed to a sanitarium at 104 West Forty-first street recently, after leaving an inebriate asylum as a cored patient. He became violent a day or ago, and grew unmanageable yesterday afternoon. The managers of the sanitarium sent word to Capt. O'Connor that the actor had set the whole institution in an uprear and was a terror to the other inmates, and appeaded for aid. Capt. O'Connor sent for an ambulance, which took Germaine to the New York Hospital.

Dr. G'Sullivan, the medical and legal expert, frome liule address in full. Sunday D. macrat.—Adv.

Ripans Tabules cure flatulence. Ripans Tabules cure

CAPT.-GEN. ARIAS RECALLED.

CUBA'S LATEST INSURRECTION RE SULTS IN HIS DISGRACE.

The Revolt Started in Jest, but the Author ttles Magnified It Unduly, and Now the Captain-General is to Beturn to Spain-The Trath About the "Insurrection."

HAVANA, May 18 -As a result of the recent insurrection, it is said on excellent authority that Capt.-Gen. Arias will be recalled immedistely. In fact, it is said that the presence of the Infanta Eulalia and her husband has delayed his recall, the Government not wishing to remove the King's representative during the presence on the island of mombers of the royal family. Arias's recall is due to the exneger ated importance which he gave to the "insurrection," the true story of which is now known to be as follows:

On April 20 two brothers Sartorius, planters and members of the Autonomista party, started with about a score of friends to attend a meeting of their party at Holquin. They were mounted, and, like all Cubans in the country districts, carried machetes, or cane knives with which to clear a passage through the trees that overhang the roads. Near Holquin they were met by two guardas civiles [country policement, who halted them and ordered then to surrender their "weapons," their machetes. The men refused, and rode past the guardas civiles, calling back in derision, "We are taking to the mountains!"

The civil guards rode back to Holquin, and reported that members of the Autonomista party had started an insurrection and were taking to the mountains. Having thus been taken at their word, the Sartoriuses and their friends had nothing to do but actually to retreat to the mountains, where they stayed until Capt.-Gen. Arias offered them amnesty. They then surrendered, thirty in number, laid down a dozen rilles and twenty saddles, and a few other similar articles, and returned to their homes.

Capt.-Gen. Arias's mistake lay in exaggerating the importance of the affair, which, as has been shown, began in jest. The officers of the Spanish regiments stationed in Cuba draw much larger pay than those at home. Orders had been issued sending back to Spain several of the regiments on the island; but the officers took advantage of the insurrection to persuade Arias to countermand those orders, and even to apply to the Government for more troops, a piece of folly showing that his Excellency had completely lost his head.

So he will soon go home.

The men who talk about a coming insurrection here have learned nothing in the last score of years. When the last revolution broke out, in 1872, slavery existed on the island, and between the upper classes and the slaves there was no room for a middle class. That old revolution, too, was fomented by the Spanish officlais, who had to show some reason for their existence and salaries. They paid many of the revolutionary leaders and benefited their purses, in spite of the expense, by putting the rebellion down slowly and repeatedly. Everything has been changed now. Slavery has been abolished and room made for the middle class, and the island has its own representatives in the Cortes at Madrid.

There is no one to lead a revolution. Within three days a leader of the rebellion of 1872 said to me, in so many words: "If twenty of the most popular commanders of the old rebellion should raise the insurrectionary flag to-day, they would not collect 100 mon. Why? Because things have changed. Twenty years ago we had no interest in the country, and had everything to gain and nothing to lose by an insurrection. The slaves kept bread out of our mouths. Now there are these large centrals [sugar factories], with their colonas icane farmers or contractors]. Tam a colona, as so many of my old comrades are, and have property at stake. An insurrection might make my contract valueless. Naturally, it is to my interest now to have and keep peace; and so over all

the island. This colona is a sensible man, of standing in the place where he lives, an important subcontractor of one of the principal sugar factors on the island. He expresses the feeling of practically every one. The time for a revolution here is past; we are too busy with our sugar farms to fight.

Notified that Its House in Liberty Street

The entire crew of Engine Company 4, with the horses and apparatus, was camped last night in Liberty street. They had been hustled out of their quarters at 39 Liberty street at 4 P. M. because of the unsafe condition of the building. Just how long they will remain where they are is hard to say, but it is probable it will be at least two days.

Next to the engine house on the east was a

five-story brick building. For two weeks past workmen under the direction of a contractor named Southward have been tearing it down. This building ran back and formed an L or the north of the engine house, the two walls coming in contact. The engine house is an old structure, four stories high, and built of

When the workmen had demolished the walls of 37 it was evident that those of the engine house were not able to stand up alone. Nothing was done to shore them up. Late yesteriay afternoon the contractor notified Capt. Cook of the engine company that he would not be respensible for the safety of the men and horses in case the company were called to a fire. The vibration that would be created by the engine, tender, and horses in running out to a fire might har the walls down. Capt. Cook determined not to take any chances, and ordered the engine house cleared of everything on the first floor.

The nigh horse of the engine team, whose stall shood close to the threatening wall, was carefully led to the pole, where he was joined by his mate. The collars and lines were snapped, and the engine was driven to the street slowly. Next the tender with the hose was removed in the same careful manner. Orders were given to the men not to go above the first floor, and the big doors were thrown wilde open.

Blankets were thrown over the horses, the walls of 37 it was evident that those of the

fire under the engine boiler was lighted, to keep up the requisite steam pressure, and the men sattled down to pass the night as best they could. This merning men will be put to work to shore up the walls.

The engine house is owned by the city, and the other building by the Title Guarantee Company. wide open.

Blankets were thrown over the horses, the fire under the engine boiler was lighted, to

Negroes Meet in Convention to Discuss Recent Lynchings,

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 18.—Sixty negroes, representing one-third of the counties in the State, met in convention here to-day to confer in regard to recent lynchings in the State. Among those present was Congressman Mur-Among those present was Congressman Mur-ray. The meeting was very orderly and the speeches temperate.

Resolutions were adopted advising the ne-groes to shun the plantations and business places of all who maitreated them, and urging them to organize protective socioties in every town in the btate with a well-filled freasury, which will enable them to meet the emergen-cles constantly arising in this State with the best legal talent.

She Was Druck and He Was Brutal Alice Murphy, 28 years old, of 216 East Ninety-seventh street, was taken to the Pres-System Hospital yesterday morning, suffer-ing from injuries inflicted by her husband, Michael, a steam drill worker, on Wednesday night.
Murchy came home about 6 o'clock that
night and found his wife drunk and no supper
prepared. He beat and kicked her into a state
of insensibility. The doctors say that she will
probally die. Murphy was arrested last night
and locked up in the East flighty-eighth street
station.

Callsaya La Bilia, as Agrecable

HOW DID A. V. DU PONT DIE?

Scandal Rife About the Lute Louisville Mil-lionaire-The Body Seat to Wilmington. Louisville, May 18.-The sudden and mysterious death of Alfred Victor Du Pont, the millionaire, last Tuesday, has given rise to a scandal that has stirred Louisville from ton to bottom. The influence of the family is so great that out of consideration for them the matter has been suppressed in the local newspapers, and no legal investigation has been made, though it is charged that Mr. Du Pont died in an assignation house. Two policemen who undertook to see if these reports were true were, they say, ordered to stop by Chief Taylor. Nor has the Coroner

made any investigation.

Mr. Du Pont died on Tuesday before noon at 720 York street. The house is an immoral resort kept by the widow of James Payne. Dr. Thomas L. McDermott, a member of the Board of Aldermen, a reputable physician, who lived near, was summoned. His story is that he found Du Pont dead. The body was removed to the home of Mr. Du Pont's brother, Biderman Du Pont, in Central Park, and the report was given out that the death had occurred there after a sudden attack of heart disease on the street. Several persons had seen a body removed from 720 York street, and to throv them off the track a fictitious death certificate was made out for "James W. Johnson" by the undertaker, Elza King.

These ill-advised attempts to suppress the truth were of course unavailing. A hundred rumors were quickly started. The fact that the body was hastily prepared for shipment to Wilmington, Del., for burial, to which place it was sent resterday at noon, added fuel to the

was sent yesterday at noon, added fuel to the flame.
Careful investigation has not revealed any substantial ground for the rumore of a murder. Dr. McDermott now admits that Du Pont died at the Payne house, and that he told the other story at the request of the family.

Mr. Du Pont belongs to the celebrated Delaware family of Du Ponts, who have been powder makers for generations. They figured in colonial and French history, one of the family being an Admiral.

A. V. Du Pont was 60 years old and unmarried. He was a fine business man and of the highest personal standing. Though he made no pretensions to a religious life, his habits were good. His wealth, it is now said, will amount to between \$2.000,000 and \$3,000,000. In addition to his recent gift to the city of a \$100,000 manual training school, it is said that he was about to build a similar one for negro students. He was a charitable and generous man, and left a respected name, in spite of the unfortunate circumstances of his death.

WORKING HARD FOR FREE LUNCH. Mr. Playwright Johnson Showers the Red Star Line with Crackers and Pianos,

Gates D. Fahnestock, Assistant Treasurer of the International Navigation Company, 6 Bowling Green-the Red Star line-told Inspector McLaughlin on May 4 that for three weeks past all sorts of articles, from cart loads of small crackers to a plane, had been dumped at the company's office. C. O. D., without the authorization of the company or any of its officials. Mr. Fahnestock's patience was exhausted when, on May 3, there was brought to his office a piano from the Automatic Piano Company: \$500. C. O. D.

The manager of the plane company told Mr. Fahnestock that the plane had been ordered by a nice young man who gave the name of R. N. Raieigh and said he was assistant pur-chasing agent of the International Navigation Company. The young man had ordered five automatic planes at \$500 each and \$500 worth of music. The Red Star Line, he said, wanted to fit out its steamships with pianos right away, and was in a hurry to have them delivered, one on the day before each sailing day

At the order of the same nice young man Naething Bros., bakers, 118 Fulton street, sent the Red Starline a load of crackers; Parline & Co., dealers in spices, 176 and 178 Duane street, sent a lot of mustard, and Edwin linuselt, wine dealer, 178 William street, sent

street, sent a lot of mustard, and Edwin linuselt, who dealer, 178 William street, sent fifty cases of wina.

Raleigh got no money from those whose goods he ordered. His plan was to appear about lunch time, talk in a bland was, and put in a big order. The dealer, quite naturally, asked so good a customer out to lunch. In a few days Raleigh would call again, also at lunch time, to see if the goods had been delivered. In this way he would get two or three free lunches out of each order, and that seems to have been his only ambition.

Detective Sergeant Armstrong and Detective Dowling of the Central Office set to work to find Raleigh. Yesterday they arrested a young man of good address, who is described by them as Edward R. Jones, a playwright of 139 East Eighty-third street. He was remanded at the Tombs on a charge of misdemeanor.

At the address given firs. M. J. Johnson said last night that the prisoner must be her son, Edward R. Johnson.

"He was unfortunate in business a year ago," she said. "and has acted queerly since them. He left home to-day at 10 o'clock, and this afternoon I received a postal from him, saying he would not be home until Monday. Two years ago he dramatized the vendetta and called it 'Fabio Romano.' They are playing it now in the provinces."

HOW'S THIS FOR A SLATE?

No Insurance Against Breakage Goes with This List of Federal Appointments. One who has seen and talked with Secretary Lamont a good deal of late said yesterday that the slate for the New York appointments

now is: Collector, William A. Poucher of Oswara. Appraiser, Charles P. McCielland of Dobbs Ferry (if he will take the place). Naval Officer, Col. Robert Grier Monroe of New York

The report was that President Cleveland wanted a young man for Appraiser, believing that office to be the most important at this that office to be the most important at this port at the moment and for some years to come. It was added that the President would like Mr. McClelland to take the Appraisership, and, in case he refuses, that Col. Monroe might be asked to take it. But Col. Monroe wants to be Naval Officer. This place is practically a sinecure, and the salary is \$8,000 a year. The Appraiser's duties are extremely complicated, the work is incessant, and the salary is but \$1,000.

Maurice J. Power was down town yesterday. He said its liadn't the slightest idea when the President was to make the New York appointments.

BHE WAS LOOKING FOR A MAN. She Had a Whip, but She Did Not Have a

Chance to Use It. A good-looking young woman, of respectable bearing, who were a brown silk walking gown. came up to Policeman McDonald, at Sixti avenue and Thirtieth street, at 7 o'clock last night. She was very nervous. She asked the policeman if Clark's restaurant was not frequented by disreputable characters.

The policeman replied that such persons might possibly be found there after midnight. Then she asked if she could not go there and get something to eat. "You can if you pay for it. Why do you ask?" "I want to see a man who is going there to-

As she crossed the avenue her cape flew open, revealing a black whin. She went into the restaurant, sat down in the corner, and ordered some systems. The waiter refused to serve her.
She ask to be allowed to wait at the table in the corner of the ladies' saloon, and was again refused. She got up excitedly and disappeared. "That woman is laying for her husband, sure," said the policeman.

More Likely Suicide Than Accident. John J. O'Laughlin, aged 22, fell, or threw himself, from the window of his lodging, in the fourth story at 276 Monmouth street, Jersey City, last night and was killed.

He was the sole support of his aged parents and had been incapacitated from work by an injury for nearly a month, hie was very deshondent and is thought to have committed

Capital Punishment in Michigan. Lansing, Mich., May 18.—The House this afternoon, by a vote of 56 to 25, passed the hield Capital Funishment bill. Its passage by the Senate is said to be assured. THE VESUVIUS'S LONG DELAY.

Officials of the Navy Department Say There is Trouble Ahead for Her Commander.

WASHINGTON, May 18.-When the Navy Department closed yesterday afternoon no information had been received that the Vesu vius, which was ordered to help lay out the cruiser New York's trial course, had left New York, although written orders to sail at once were mailed her on May 11. At 10:30 o'clock this morning the Department was informed that the Vesuvius had arrived at Gloucester this morning. The officials thereupon calculated that she had left New York late on Wednesday afternoon, as she is a very fast boat. They had not yet received officially the information published in THE SUN that she

had sailed on Tuesday.

The Department officials say to-night that the despatch in to-day's SUN representing them to be ignorant of the Vesuvius's whereabouts was correct. They say the Vesu-vius took about five days to obey orders to "sail immediately," and that her commander will be hauled over the coals in consequence. GLOUCESTER, May 18.—The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius arrived here this morning from New York to remain until after the trial of the New York.

A REPUBLICAN PROGRAMME.

Levi P. Morton for Governor of New York; Then for President in 1896.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Just at the mo ment Levi P. Morton is leaving the capital, in connection with which event he says, with gratitude to his friends, his public career is ended, publication is made of what has for some time been the talk here, that he will be pushed in New York for Governor on the Republican side, and that this will be a step preliminary to the Presidential campaign in 1896. It is said the Republicans see their way clear for the success of their scheme for putting their best foot forward in the next Presidential battle.

RELD UP BY A LONE ROBBER,

The Express Car of a Texas and Pacific Tralo Rifled, GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 18.-Last night a lone robber held up the east-bound Texas and Pacific train at Kemp and rifled the express

car of all the valuable packages in sight. The station agent was made to go into the train and wait till the robber finished his work. When he had taken what he wanted he leisurely disappeared in the darkness. It is not known how much was secured. The officials of the Pacific express will not talk

about the robbery, but it is believed the amount is small. HIS ACCOUNTS \$5,000 SHORT

Disappearance of a Trusted Employee of a George N. Watson, who for several years had Fidelity Title and Deposit Company of Newark, disappeared on Monday, and has not been seen since. The company did not pay any attention to his absence on Monday, but on Tuesday began an investigation of his accounts, and discovered that he was short \$5,000. The officers of the company had been dissatisfied with his management for several months, and contemplated making a change. They think that he got an inkling of this, and, knowing that his peculations would be discovered, seized upon what he could and fied. Watson is over 40 years old and married. He was employed in a similar office in Philadelphia, and went to Newark well recommended. The Casualty Insurance and Security indemnifies the company for the loss by his defalcation. Watson led a quiet and apparently blameless life, but it is now suspected that he was taking little flyers in Wall street. Tuesday began an investigation of his ac-

THE TRAIN WON THE BACK,

But the Dog, When Overtaken, Escaped th Fate That Seemed in Store for Him. A race between a train and a pretty blackand-white dog created a stir among the people gathered at Rahway station yesterday. The animal got caught by a train near Milton avenue, between the tracks and the fence, so tha it could not escape death except by beating the locomotive to Cherry street. The dog bounded ahead of the engine, which kept gaining on him every instant, and at last, the animal, apparently resigning himself to his fate, stopped and crouched down beside the track, his head and crouched down beside the track, his head resting on his front paws. The cowcatcher passed over him, but at that moment the train stopped at the station, and, to the surprise of the spectators, who had watched the chase and supposed the mangled body of the dog was under the engine wheels, the animal crawled out unburt and darted away.

JUSTICE PUGH RITTEN BY A MAD DOG

He Came to This City Yesterday to Be Treated by Dr. Gibler. Presiding Judge David F. Pugh of the Franklin county, Obio, Court of Common Pleas, arrived in this city yesterday from Columbus, O., to be treated by Dr. Paul Gibier at the Pasteur Institute for a dog bite. He was bitten in the hand eight days ago by a pet dog which was sick and which he was tending.
Judge Pugh thought little of the bite at the

time, but became anxious a few dars later, when the dog died of hydrophobia at the University of Columbus. Dr. Gibier would not talk about the case yesterday.

Dr. Gibler has another patient under treatment who, Dr. Gibler sait, is the 7-year-old son of the superintendent of the pier of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique. The superintendent's name is Charles G. Wost, and he lives in Greenwich, Conu.

WIDOW LACHOFSKY REMARRIES. Rabbi Lubin, Formerly Lubinsky, Officiates at the Wedding.

ORANGE, May 18.-Mary Lachofsky, the widow who was arrested for keeping a disorderly house at 40 Mitchell street, West Orange, last Friday, and bailed for appearance before the Grand Jury, was married to before the Grand Jury, was married tonight at her saloon to Emil Lewis,
an Orange hatter, by the Rev. Jacob Lubin,
the Jewish rabbi of the congregation "sharey
Teflo," who has just had his name changed
from Lubinsky. There was consequently
merrymaking at her place in West Orange,
against which the principal complaint has
been that she harbors many young boys there
and teaches them all sorts of vices.

It was she who hought out the widow of the
Italian saloon keeper who blew his brains out
with a revolver behind his bar recently.

Women Organize a Steamship Company.

Sr. Louis, May 18 .- To-day there was organized in this city the Rio-Mar Navigation Company, capitalized at \$300,000, by the women of Missouri, with Margaret E. A. Mc-Lure of Granite Mountain fame as President. The projectors of the Rio-Mar have taken all the stock of the Lucas Ship Company, and propose at once to construct a vessel under Lucas's patents for carrying and passonger traffic between St. Louis and Mississippi liver points and parts of Mexico, the West Indies, and South America. These ships with an adjustable keel, it is believed, will revolutionize river apd ocean navigation. Mrs. Rose Wright Fanning, the well-known educator, is an officer in the new company.

Chinamen Not Wanted at This Hospital.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 18.-Gee Hing, a Chinese laundryman employed in Gee Wah's laundry on North avenue, when crazed with opium this morning snatched up a penknife with a small sharp blade and ran into the street. When his employer tried to stop him Hing turned and struck savagely at him, cutting his hands and wrists. Hing then ran to his sleeping room and cut his own throat, gashing it repeatedly. When discovered by bergeant Kiply he was trying to tear the wound open wider in his frenzy. The Muhlenberg Hospital at first refused him admittance. Chinamen not being wanted. Hing was still conscious at lant accounts, but not expected to live them. with a small sharp blade and ran into the conscious at has accounts, but not expected to live through the night.

Thorough equipment, beautiful scenery, fast and lug-prious train acryice are characteristics of the New York Central—Ade.

HOKE SMITH TURNED DOWN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A CLIMAX REACHED IN HIS FIGHT

WITH CONGRESSMAN LIVINGSTON. The President Revokes the Appoints

a Postmaster in Georgia Procured by Smith, and Says that the Secretary had No Right to Urge the Appointment With out Consulting with Mr. Livingston, WASHINGTON, May 18,-The contest between

Secretary Hoke Smith and Representative Leonidas Livingston of Georgia reached a elimax to-day. President Cleveland interfered and undid the work that Secretary mith had done, thus making a vict Mr. Livingston. Yesterday when Mr Livingston called upon the President and complained of Secretary Smith interfering with the appointments of Postmasters in his district, and particularly of Mr. Smith having had William M. Weaver appointed Postmaster at Conyers during his absence, the President promised to investigate the case. Postmaster-General Bissell carried the papers in the Conyers case to the White House last night and explained the matter to the President. He said that Ma Livingston had seen the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General before going to Georgia and had requested him to do nothing in the matter of appointing a Postmaster at Convers until his return. Soon after Mr. Livingston left Secretary Smith requested Mr. Marwell to appoint Weaver Postmaster at Conyers, and insisted upon its being done at once. Mr. Maxwell complied by making the appointment. Then Mr. Livingston returned to Washington and made a vigorous protest, demanding that Secretary Smith's work be undone. He told the President that unless it was he would

make no more recommendations.

After going over the case with the Postmaster. General, the President decided that Mr. Smith had no right to urge the appointment without giving a hearing to Mr. Livingston, and he instructed Mr. Bissell to revoke the appointment and reopen the case so as to give all the other applicants a hearing and allow Mr. Livingston to make a recommendation. Though the appointment had gone forward, Mr. Bissell wired Weaver to-day that the appointment had been revoked, and he notified Mr. Livingston to file the papers of all the other applicants and make a recommendation. In speaking of the matter to-night Mr. Livingston sald:

"By revokting the appointment of Weaver to-day the President has notified Smith that while he may be a Cabinet officer from Georgia, he will not be allowed to interfere with the prerogatives of the Representatives. and it further means that he does not intend to allow Smith to use his office to fight Georgians who refused to urge him for a place in the Cabinot. Smith may continue to make war on me, but the action of Mr. Cleveland in this been manager of the title department of the | matter convinces me that he is absolutely just and fair, and that he is going to see that his Cabinet officers do not interfere in matters belonging to the Congressmen. But I do not believe that there is another member of the Cabinet who would resort to such tactics in an effort to punish one who has in a certain sense been his rival, or at least one who has refused to support him in his political contests within the party. I shall recommend a man for the though he is a good man, and I expect to have the man I recomend appointed.

"Do you consider this a victory over Mr. "Well, I am not crowing but I don't think he will attempt to interfere with the appoint-

ment of Postmasters in my district again."
"I do not care to discuss the matter," said Secretary Hoke Smith to-night. "I have my hands full attending to the duties of my department. Congress not being in session. Mr. Livingston has nothing to do, and he can well afford to spend his time talking. Let him

talk." EDITOR MYRICK ISN'T SORRY.

He Would Call the President a Magurage Again if Occasion Arose

ATLANTA, May 18 .- The rejection by Presis dent Cleveland of the application of Mr. Bas-Myrick of Americus, after he to appoint him Consul to Berlin, derived its greatest importance from the fact that Myrick was the protégé of Speaker Crisp. In fact, in was as a compliment to Speaker Crisp that Mr. Cleveland slated Myrick for the place. The rejection was due to the discovery than Myrick, who is an editor, had called Mr. Cleveland a Mugwump. It having been intimated that if Mr. Myrick had the campaign to go over again he would be more circumspect in

over again he would be more circumspect in his language, he says to-day in the editorial columns of his paper, the Americus Timese Recorder:

""Ifs' don't trouble the editor of the Timese Recorder, because his utterances were based on the solid rock of truth and convictions of party, not personal policy. If Editor Myrick had it all to do over again he would not modify or change a word in the so-called offensive only if that would have influenced his course since the election would have been this: If he had known that the President could not rise above prejudice instilled into his mind against those who believed him not the most available man to nominate, and who opposed him in the interests of Democracy, Editor Myrick would, in so far as he was concerned, have saved the country the mortifying spectacle of a President of the United States adopting the methods of a ward boss in settling scores with his personal opponents after the victory.

"If Editor Myrick had known this some other man would have been the object lessen for Democrats to contemplate, that's all."

Elected a Layman Moderator. Macon, May 18.—The Southern Presbyteries General Assembly met here this morning and elected Judge J. W. Lapsler Moderator on the

This is the first time in the history of the Presbyterian Church in the United States this a layman has been elected to the office of Moderator of a General Assembly.

Judge Lapsley of Anniston, Ala, is a distribution of the City Course Anniston.

The Weather, Rain continued to fall yesterday in the lower in regions and the New England States. Bisswhered the country the weather was fair.

the country the weather was reading out of the St. Long-rane Valley, decreasing in energy. The storm reperced to be developing over the Northwest has increased in magnitude and strength. Its influence was felt yea-terday over all the country west of the Mississippi, but as yet only scattered showers have fallen over its area. The winds in the upper Mississippi Valley were blowing from thirty to forty miles an hour. The disturbance is likely to be severe over the central valleys to-day. The temperature was much higher yesterday in the South-west and central States, but remained low in the Ab-

antic States Generally fair weather prevalled in this city; highes

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tan Son



FOR NEW England, fair, preceded by light showers in extreme easiern Maine; northwest winds, shifting to southwest: slightly warmer, except stationary tem-Massachusetts perature on Long Island and in extreme southeastern

For eacten New York, fair; slightly warner; northwest For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania.

New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fairs warmer; northwest winds, becoming variable, For West Virginia, Olile, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Indiana, fair; warmer; winds be-